#### FOR CONGRESS, HENRY R. TORBERT,

OF CECH. COUNTY. The Democracy and the New Voters. It is amusing to see the shifts of the

time-serving, office-hunting Democracy, in their numberless expedients, to secure a portion of the colored vote, while they "let on" to despise and spurn that source of political strength, in the hope of detaching a part of the Republican vote, which they assume to be chary of "negro suf-

The colored people of Cecil county, are blessed with a fair share of book learning among their leading men, who have industriously educated the rest of their brethren in the rudiments of political knowledge. The Democracy having carefully examined this field, and found the prospect barren of making accessions to their ranks from the new voters, have adopted a line of policy which ignores and development of the country may confident.

| Kent Co. | TUESDAY, Nov. 1st, CECILTON, Cecil | slavery has been extirpated; the national | Co. affects to spurn the colored men from their ly be anticipated. political organization. The object of this transparent piece of political strategy is, as we above asserted, the hope of drawing the result of Tuesday last, and in future, a part of the Republican vote. But what the Democratic capital of Maryland and the coquetting of the Democracy in other questions will share the fate of their ven-From the Baltimore Sun, good Democratic Democracy is beaten this Fall in Maryland, authority, we clip the following:

"MARYLAND POLITICS .- On Thursday "Maryland Politics.—On Thursday last there was a Democratic Conservative mass meeting held at Upper Marlboro', Prince George's county. It was largely attended by white and colored veters.—Speeches were made by Judge Merrick (candidate for Congress,) Hon. Daniel Clarke, Hon. F. Stone and Charles P. Montague, Esq., the latter of Baltimore county. Mr. Hatton, a colored man from Washington city, was then invited to the stand, and made a speech in favor of Mr. Gray, the Republican nominee. His remarks are said, by the Prince Georgian, to have been in good taste." have been in good taste."

After reading the tirades of The Cecil Democrat against "negro suffrage," what Democracy inviting a colored man from their stand?

But what followed was richer still .-

tinues:

"Mr. Waters, President of the Democratic Conservative Colored Club of Baltimore city, then took the stand, and proceeded to reply, especially to Mr. Hatton, which, to our notion, he did most effectually, in a very eloquent and humorous effort. He told the colored men that the Union League enacted of them more thorough servitude than slavery had ever imposed, and informing them that he would remain here for several days, and as it was then late, invited them to hear him again at some future time."

When the Democracy of other counties are found courting the colored men with Let all such remember that the battle this such bland and courteous manners, what | Fall is between Republicanism and the last can their backwoods deciples of Cecil think?

From the same paper we have notice of still another "colored Democratic mass of the State, the "City of the Ancient

count of that "mass meeting":

"A colored Democratic mass meeting, under the approach the 'Colored Democratic Association of Baltimore,' was held in Annapolis on Wednesday evening. The meeting was largely attended by both white and colored. The first speaker to address the assemblage was Mr. Jonathan Waters, the originator and leader of the above association. Mr. Young, colored, also of Baltimore, followed in a strong address, as did also several other colored men, all advocating the election of Judge Merrick.

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of Baltimore" figures extensively in the Opening paragraph of which runs thus:
Democratic papers. It is doubtless larger "I regret that circumstances have recenton paper than anywhere else, but these anxiety of the Democratic party to secure colored votes, let them prate as they will in this and other sections about "White twenty and the converse at all, until I can be assured that the Republican party is governed by principles of honesty and fair dealing between its respective many large." Man's" party.

The Democracy on the Eastern Shore would seem to be auxious to emulate their often served the Judge a clever turn in his brethren of the Western in respect to cater- political career, but is about played out. ing for colored voters. The American, in noticing from a Democratic source the well that he do it with his own hands. anxiety manifested to curry favor with the

colored votes, says: colored votes, says:

The Cambridge (Md.) Democrat and Herdd, one of the Democratic organs of Dorchester county, betrays a strong anxiety to secure at least a portion of the colored vote for the Democratic candidate, Col. Hambleton, who, it is now feared, may need more support than he is at present sure of. "In a year or two more," says this newspaper, "the black man will discover who's who." and then it declares, gleefully, that "The lower-lip of the Radical party is considerably down since the fact has leaked out that there are a number of our colored men who have made up their minds to vote the Democratic Contheir minds to vote the Democratic Conservative ticket." Of course, if the Radicals look sorry, the Democracy look pleased at this accession of colored support. Thus

it goes, you see." In Kent county there is a colored m to named William Perkins, who is the owner of considerable property in Chestertown, and who is blessed with a fair education fair abilities, and is a good speaker. Mr. Perkins has taken a very active part in organizing and preparing his colored brethren in that county to vote, and has incurred thereby the displeasure of the Democracy. Perkins keeps the leading restaurant in Chestertown, the fashionable establishment of its class, and drives a good trade. The last number of the Kent News comes out on "William" and threatens him with Democratic ostracism as a Colonel left an "envelope with a check in punishment for his independence in instructing his race to avoid their political with instructions to use it in shooting enemies. The News lectures "Billy" in the following paternal admonitory, patronitered through the gullet, and in such a zing and reproachful manner, in an article

"THE CONSEQUENCE.—William Perkins, the restaurant keeper and ice preserver and distributer, having neglected his proper calling and business and turned Radical politician, has doubtless experienced that his eating saloon is not patronized by the Democrats and Conservatives as formerly, and William may also expect that he will not hereafter monopolize the ice trade.—Billy thinks himself a little smart, and although he may get paid at present for his political harrangues, and nightly assemblages in his hall of his sable brethren intermixed with a sprinkling of white intermixed with a sprinkling of white office-holding and office-hunting individuoffice-holding and office-hunting individuals, and impose upon the ignorance and crodulity of his colored friends, yet if he has any sagacity he will know that this state of things cannot last; that the time will come when the votes of the Ethiopeans will not be courted or needed; that the politics of the country must change; that the Democrats and Conservatives are destined to become the majority, and then destined to become the majority, and then William will find his "occupation gone," and he will begin to wonder at his present course, his folly and short-sightedness, and any names of persons have been dropped

After "quite a good deal" more of such twaddle in "Billy's" ears, the News winds books are opened for final adjustment on affords the Denton Union a fine opportuniup with the following, which it places in the shape of a seliloquy in the penitent and forsaken "William's" mouth:

at the Torbert mass meeting" it is pretty evno show against him on the stump, and hence in true Democratic style the F. F's. endeavor to get rid of his dangerous oratory means, the evidence is that the "White Man's" party of Maryland is ready to herein named: make all the colored votes possible.

The Eletions and their Lesson.

from the great States of Pennsylvania and abandoning the party which sustained the rebellion, and only aims at political control for the profit to be derived from the offices.

The next Congress will be Republican as strongly as the last, and the vexed an difficult questions of reconstruction having been disposed of, the question of Finance, the tariff and other measures which are needed to restore the business of the country to its former presperous condition, will demand and receive the earnest attention of Congress. Both Houses of the Legislative branch of the Government being in accord with the Administration, the most

-and we have every reason to believe this result is certain-the party of prejudices. which aims to influence the basest passions

of comfort which the Democracy may crats were seen drunk and shouting on our influence the grand result.

The people of this State have become heartily tired of the Democratic party, will its innocent dupes think of the proud and are resolved to get rid of it and its horde of Treasury plunderers. The last Washington City to make a spreech from desperate effort of the leaders, in this county, is based upon the hope of frightening a portion of the Republican party by Quoting from the same paper, the Sun con- the cry of "Negro Equality." This must party are making every effort to secure, at indicate the successful candidates for Coneast a part of the colored vote, in other gress. portions of the State,

In view of the cheering signs which greet us on every hand, every Republican should Election, and give the finishing blow to the refugees of rebellion.

Mr. Torbert doubtless has some personal enemies among his own party, for what public man who is worth a straw, has not? phase of the Democratic party, and not merely between Mr. Hambleton and Mr. Torbert. For all National purposes, if every Democrat in Maryland is elected meeting," held in Annapolis, the Capital to Congress, the result will not have the slightest influence in the National Legisla-Seven." The following is the Sun's ac- ture. Remember that the defeat at the

The "Colored Democratic Association letter in last week's Easton Gazette, the

tween its respective members."

The same spirit of "I am holier than thou" runs through the letter, and has When a man's political grave is made it is

We trust that the people of Maryland will now thoroughly understand the Judge. The course pursued by him in the campaign when Swann obtained the Union nomination for Governor, and which was stoutly denied by the Judge, satisfied us of the kind of political stuff Mr. Goldsborough was made of, and subsequent events have more than confirmed our first impres-

abler men than the Judge because it was not convenient to keep them in office all the time, and survived the stock, and we do not think the loss of the Judge will kill

Col. Hambleton in Town-He Visits Back

Col. Hambleton, the Democratic candipate for Congress in the First District, has been paying our county a visit this week. A meeting was addressed by him at Chesapeake City on Wednesday evening, and was advertised for several places in the county. On Thursday the Colonel took a look at Elkton, and gave orders, we presume, as is a commander's wont, to his subalterns. In his inspection of Democratic arsenals, Back street was not ne gleeted, and discovering that a whisky

Kent county, save one. Long lists of names of qualified voters are published by the Journal, which have been dropped by the Hegisters, and evidence is being propared in every single case, which will be brought before the U. S. authorities.

We believe that the Registers in this county all did their duty impartially, but it is well to scan the published lists and if Kent county, save one. Long lists of

any names of persons have been dropped who are entitled to vote, have them brought to the notice of the Registers when the Goldsborough's pronounceomento letter the 24th and 25th inst.

Whig the Democracy of Cecil are compara- es to have the interest of the Republican

H. R. Torbert, Esq., our candidate for Congress in this District, is making a vigorous canvass of the Eastern Shore. He has already spoken at several prominent by attacking his business. By fair or foul places on the Shore, and is advertised to speak at the following places on the days

SATURDAY, Oct. 15th, BERLIN, Worcester Co. MONDAY, Oct. 17th, SNOW HILL, Wor-The election news which we publish cester Co.
TUESDAY, Oct. 18th, NEWTON, Wor-

the West indicates that the masses are THURSDAY, Oct, 20th, DENTON, Caro-FRIDAY, Oct. 21st, FEDERALSBURG. Caroline Co. SATURDAY, Oct. 22d, GREENSBOR-

OUGH, Caroline Co. MONDAY, Oct. 24th, PRESTON, Caroline TUESDAY, Oct. 25th, EASTON, Talbot WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26th, CENTRE-

VILLE, Queen Anno's County.
THURSDAY, Oct. 27th SUDDLERSVILLE, Queen Anno's Co.
FRIDAY, Oct. 28th, MASSEY'S CROSS ROADS, Kent Co. SATURDAY, Oct. 29th CHESTERTOWN MONDAY, Oct, 31st, KENNEDYVILLE,

The Elections.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES. The election in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska, on Tuesday aid, but against the efforts of the Demolast, resulted in a great victory of the Republican party. It was evident on Wednesday morning that Democracy had suffered a crushing defeat. No noisy Demostreets, but all was hushed, as the party mourned their late calamity.

The Republican majority in Philadelphia city and county is about 5,000. In the Stpte Legislature the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Senate, a gain of 2. The House will stand the same as last year, a Republican majority of 20.

The Republicans have gained two Congressmen in Pennsylvania. In Indiana the Republicans have gained, and the result on the State ticket is doubtlose its effect, if it ever possessed any, in ful, and will require the official vote to dethe face of the fact that the Democrotic cide it. The returns are not sufficient to

In Ohio the Republican gain in twentyseven counties is 4,127. The Republicans gain 2 Congressmen-Perry and Fosterresolve to go to the polls at the coming and probably lose Schenck and McClurg.— Gen. Schenck's Income record in the in the last Congress plainly told against

The meague returns received indicate that Iowa and Nebraska have been swept by the Republicans.

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"This State is right side up. The Allegheny Districts we carried by a sweeping majority over the Copperheads and Bolters combined. Luzerne defeats Woodward (McCollum?) and gives us a Republican, Congressman. Killinger, Republican, succeeds Cake, and we hold our own everywhere else. O'Neill is said to be beaten, but if he is, he is subplanted by a good Republican and a soldier. The Legislature is decidedly Republican.

them not fail-either colored or whitewhen the time shall arrive, to have themselves registered among the voters of the

Drunk or Crazy.

Col. Hambleton, the great Mogul of Democracy in the First Congressional District, is coming-in fact he has been here. But in anticipation of the approach of the candidate, it was necessary that our Democratic orators furbish up and get in order their rusty oratory; and consequently one The Republican party has lost many of the calcium lights of the party in Cecil, was engaged on last Sunday morning in the parlor, in front of a large mirror, a la Booth, putting the graces on his Hambletonian speech, when his niece, a bright little child about three years old, peeping into the parlor, and seeing a man furiously beating the air and "scolding" in an angry manner, went up stairs and told her grandmother that "some man was in the parlor drunk or crazy." Grandma repaired to the parlor immediately, and peeping through 'the door on a crack'' to see the "drunk or crazy man," beheld instead, the orator in possession of all his faculties, going through the evolutions as laid down in the "United States Speaker," and other handbooks of elecution.

War in Europe.

glected, and discovering that a whisky ranch in that locality needed supplies, the Colonel left an "envelope with a check in it "with the commander of the bungalo, with instructions to use it in shooting with instructions to use it in shooting addit has joined the French and proposes to help the Republic against Prussia.

The siege of Paris still continues active. A London despatch says advices from Paris on the 6th represent the city as quiet and orderly. There is no anxiety on the question of food, and the troops are said to be fully prepared for any assault the Prussians may make. A despatch from Tours you will to Back Street and his "check in an envelope?" Henceforth the black man shares free whisky with Hibernia from the Democratic jug.

Registration Frauds.

Stupendous frauds have been practised by the Registrars of all the Districts in Kent county, save one. Long lists of names of qualified voters are published by in a county of the difference of the property of the registrars of qualified voters are published by in a surrender. The official accounts which is the said will not take the field at present. Advices from Metz represents that Bazaine's solt diers are greatly demoralized, and are anxious for a surrender. The official accounts which in the total county is a county of the property of the pr

The Prussians have captured Orleans.

"A DIARRHEA OF WORDS."-Judge ty to let loose a diarrhea of words upon Through the wholesome training of The the Republican party. The editor profess-"Alas, my folly! I wish I had continued in my proper calling, and let politics and office-holders and office-holders and office-hunters and car."

I wish I had continued tively well civilized, and seldom commit party deeply at heart. If this be really political offenses that can be reached by sincere the very best service the Union can office-holders and office-hunters and carpet-haggers and scallawags alone, and had adopted and practiced upon the advice which my best friends have given me.—
The fact that my friends told me that I made the best speech at the Torbert mass made the best speech at the Torbert mass made the best speech at the Torbert mass made of "honesty" believed to state that the torbert mass made of "honesty" believed to state that the torbert mass made of "honesty" beautiful on the Court House green is no much parade is made of "honesty" believed to take those "divisions" it talks so much about, and go to the Democrat's at once, and have done with its chronic grumbling. Where rede armies, died at Lexington, Va., on so much parade is made of "honesty" believed.

FROM THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE OF

SPEAKER BLAINE. RECOTD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Republican party is in the tenth year of its power in the nation. When ing Democrates had well nigh destroyed the Government. Howell Cohb had blasted our credit and left a bankrupt Treasury John B. Floyd had so demoralized and scattered the army that the strongest fortress fell into the hands of rebels and traitors. Isaac Toucey had despatched our war vessels on distant errands, not leaving guns enough in our harbors, or marines enough in our Southern navy-yards to hold them against the enemy. The result, therefore, of Democratic rule was national credit ruined, army and navy powerless for defence, treason rampant and defiant, and the country on the evo of fatal and final dismemberment. At this critical noment the Republicans came into power, and how they have governed the nation his-tory will tell. The most gigantic of rebellions has been crushed; the great evil of credit has been revived, and the national The question of the Fifteenth Amendment is settled beyond even agitation by WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2d, PORT DEPOSIT

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TUESDAY NIGHT, Nov. 1st, CHESA-faith maintained; great public werks have well been prosecuted to completion; the combination of the prosecuted to completion; the control of the prosecuted to completion; the control of the prosecuted to complete the prosecuted to the prosecuted to the prosecuted to complete the prosecuted to the prosecuted the prosecuted to the prosecuted the nent has been spanned with telegraphic Cecil Co.
THURSDAY, Nov. 3J, RISING SUN, wires; the two oceans have been connected a part of the Republican vote. But what of other robel ridden States, invested in these will that real or imaginary vote think of other robel ridden States, invested in these FRIDAY, Nov. 4th, NORTH EAST, conjugal with sivil government, now States the coquetting of the Democracy in other parts of the State with the colored voters? tures in Confederate Bonds. If the SATURDAY, Nov. 5th ELKTON, Cecil of wealth and power have been added to ganized with civil government; new States the Union, and old States, purified as by fire from the taint of treason, have been reconstructed and once more clothed with their appropriate powers. All these results have been achieved not only without the

cratic party. A political organization of such respectable antecedents as the Federal party was utterly destroyed by the suspicion that in the hour of war its sympathies were not actively on the side of the country. How much more deserving of repreach and con-demnation is the Democratic party which, demnation is the Democratic party which, at through its Southern wing, actually made war upon the Government, while the Northern wing was divided between active sympathy with the rebels and tardy support of the National authorities. It is not wise, I know, to keep alive animosities or inflame resentments, and I do not recall these painful facts with any such desire, or any such purpose. But I am persuaded that great evils would result to this country by restoring to power the men who attempted to destry if, and I believe it is an imperative and patriotic duty to keep the imperative and patriotic duty to keep the people aroused to the necessity of averting even the possibility of such a disaster.

Letter from Tennessee.

OCTOBER 1, 1870.

SHELBY COUNTY, Tenn., Oct. 5, '70. SHELLY COUNTY, Tenn., Oct. 5, '70.

Mr. Ewino—Dear Sir:—I am a Marylander by birth, and am proud of the title. Sometime since I left the State, and am now living in the State of my adoption. I came among the Southern people and was cordially received and treated, but I find their old spirit of chivalry is not yet subdued; it lies in a semi-dormant state, waiting for an opportunity to come forth in all its old glory. They cannot fully realize the fact that they are a subdued people.—My idea was, when I comme ced this letter, to give you a brief view of the political

LATEST. The President on Wednesday received a despatch from Senator Cameron at Harrisburg, saying:

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Official returns from 52 counties give a Republican majority of 6,625. The remaining 36 counties will increase the Republican majority to 15,000.

INDIANA.

WASHINGTON, October 13.—Secretary Boutwell to day received a despatch from Senator Morton, saying the Democratic is still in doubt.

REGISTER!

The President on Wednesday received a despatch from Senator Morton, saying the Democratic situation of Tennessee. I will put it in as few words as possible. I am an Democrat, and have always voted the Democratic ticket, and expect to continue to vote it; but I will say here, that the success of the Republican party was never as much needed as it is in Tennessee the State demand the success of the Republican party. The Democratic State Convention re-affirmed the doctrine of State Rights. Are they not probing old sores? Here we find them trying to renew the very doctrine which, for four years they contended for on the field of battle; and at last, when they were conquered and laid down their swords, was it not done apparently in good faith? The leading Democratic papers openly avow that "If separation be found necessary, in years to come, we promise in that event to revolutionize." The identical men who were the principal leaders of the Democratic party at present. Encouraged by a prospect of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of secssion, and

REGISTERI

The 24th and 25th.—The Registers in the various Districts in this county will sit on the above days of the present month, and any that have not registered who are entitled to be, should be prompt in applying. We hear of a number of Republicans who have not yet teen registered. Let them not fail—either colored or white—them not fail—either colored or white—the fail the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success, they publicly proclaim their faith in the right of success.

the South at separation, either by revolution, secession, or other means, and southern chivalry will be wiped out and buried in oblivion forever. The course the Democratic party of Tennessee is now pursuing, if successful, cannot fall to bring reproach upon the State, not only from the North, but also from her sister States of the South. We hope they may see the error of their ways and retract. And we hope for the good of not only the South, but of the whole country, that they may not again try a separation. The success of the Republican party is the only safeguard.—Mr. Editor we give you this as plain truth, without any exaggeration. Kent.

Postal Service. This, more than any other, the peoples Department, which comes to all our homes laden with welcome messages of business or friendship, and with intelligence from overy clime, has been enabled, by a more exact system of administration and by the enforcement of a rigid economy and a strict accountability, to perform a largely increased and more efficient service at a diminished proportionate expenditure.

The year ending June
80th, 1869, only one
quarter of which came
under the present Administration the Expenditures were
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Since the Department has been under the direction of its present able head, there have been added to the service as follows: have been added to the service as follows: 850 New Post Offices; 2448,488 miles of annual island mail transportation—equal to ninety-six times the ofreumference of the earth.—And yet, with this increase of service, the estimated expenditures for 1870 are but \$25,381,093, only \$1,882,001.58, more than was expended on the inferior service in the year ending June 30th, 1869. At the same time, the receipts of the Department are rapidly increasing—the ratio of expenditure deminishing—to an extent, warranting the declaration that, there will not orly be no deficit at the close of the current be no deficit at the close of the current year, but justifying the expectation that the expenditures will fall considerably

below the estimates. "THE MARYLAND FARMER."-The October number of this excellent agricultural monthly has been received, and its columns as usual, are replete with matter of interest to all engaged in Agriculture, Horticulture and kindred subjects. The cheapness of this monthly, considering its quantity and quality, places it in the reach of every one ngaged in farming and horticulture. It treats on every branch of Agriculture, Horticulture, Floriculture, Live Stock, Dairy, Coultry, &c. Published by S. Sands Mil'is Co., Baltimore, Md., at the low price of \$1.50 per annum, and should receive the patronage of every friend of agricultual progress. Give it a trial for the NEW YEAR,

DEGINNING JANUARY 1871. THE American of yesterday contains a letter from Princess Anne, Sovierset county, giving an account of a bloody and most dastardly attack by the low Democrats, ipon a Republican meeting, at which Gen. King, Mr. Askew and H. R. Torbert, Esq., were speakers. Civilized Democracy!

made the best special action former mass meeting on the Court House green is no consolation to me now in my gloom and calamity."

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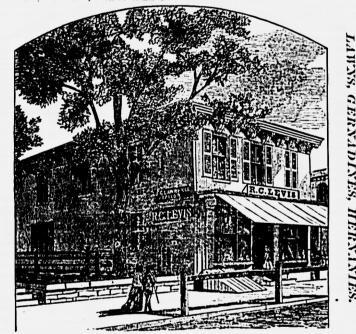
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